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## City sees a big drop in carbon emission



**OXFORD** has seen a 15 per cent drop in carbon emissions in 2015, the first time the city has achieved this since 2007, according to a report by the Oxford City Council.

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**By Dominic Thomas**

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to our children and grandchildren, we must act now.

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**Councillor John Thomas**

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# Plea for NHS to modernise as £180bn black hole fears rise

**LOCALITY** Issues have worried of a often black hole for NHS, increasing calls for Chancellor's NHS to "modernise".

"The chairman of the country's Clinical Commissioning Group said the local authorities (CCGs) needed to become more efficient by 2010 in response to rising demand.

Dr. An. Williams said: "If we keep on spending the way we are and keep on spending on many people in hospital, the system will not be sustainable."

"We need to see more resources in a different way and support people in their communities and their homes."

"That means we do not have to keep spending more and more money."

More work needs to be done by government ministers and encouraging more people to go to community hospitals and GPs instead of waiting lists, hospital and emergency departments.

But this comes at a time when residents are fighting to save community hospitals.

The health bosses want that patients have decreased waiting times at the hospitals NHS cannot meet enough.

By George Welch

Dr. Williams told the BBC the country's NHS needed to save £100m over four years, or health providers "would have to start prioritising what treatments are available".

The targets and figures agreed are in response to the risk of significant spending cuts. CCGs have to cut the coming decade.

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## Grandad finishes charity trek

**A WANDERING** grandad who walked 10 miles every day for 100 days to raise money for charity.

Grandad, 70, had 10 miles every day for 100 days to raise money for charity.



George Welch on his walking journey.

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## News Bites

### PM visits plant

**CONLEY** Prime Minister David Cameron visited the Biffa plant in Conley on Monday ahead of the 2010 election. The Biffa plant in Conley is a major employer in the area. Cameron visited the plant to see the Biffa plant in Conley. He also pointed out that the

### Bowling revamp

**OXFORD** Hollywood Bowl opened its latest venue in Oxford after a £100,000 revamp. The new bowling center has been built on the site of the old bowling center. The new bowling center has been built on the site of the old bowling center.

### Houses burgled

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## Bus service for town is saved

A BUS SERVICE for the town of Llanidloes, which was threatened after the town's Council voted to close the service, has been saved.

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## News Bites

### Migration study

Research carried out by the Centre for Social Investigation at the University of Exeter has found that 21 European countries.

The report concluded that negative attitudes are not enough to deter migration into the UK.

### Star's home sale

WATKINS: Actor and comedian Russell Watson has put his Old Rectory home back on the market.

The 61-year-old has lived in the property, which includes an indoor swimming pool, a lawley garage, a greenhouse and tennis courts, at 12-16, Old Rectory, near Watlington.

The grade II listed country house dates back to 1777 and covers 6.25 acres. Watson also owns Harwood Hall, in Leiston, near Watlington.

### Lecturers strike

EDFORD: Lecturers at both of Oxford's universities are striking after individual pay could not be agreed. University and College Union (UCU) members are planning about an "outlet" 1% pay rise offer.

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The newly-built home will be open to visitors for accommodation near between home and open. From 10am to 12pm, a financial manager and legal department will be held. Lunch and

specialist entertainment will place between home and open, followed by a legal manager and financial department from 1pm until 4pm.

Wytham House has been carefully designed to give residents living with dementia maximum independence in a safe and fully supportive environment, where care and welfare are central principles. All of our rooms have en-suite facilities and have been furnished to a very high standard.

Our dementia-friendly design features include strong lighting, coupled with



Please visit Wytham House to see the dementia care home and meet the care team in person.

the use of colour and contrast for safety and navigation, plus clear signage with icons to help wayfinding. The relaxed and tranquil setting has a stunning view of the surrounding gardens and parkland, plus the Oxfordshire countryside beyond.

Home Manager Lucy Hordis is a registered nurse with more than 34 years of experience. She says: "We believe that everybody deserves exceptional care, whatever their physical or mental health condition."

"The open day will give prospective residents and their families a great opportunity to discuss and explore a range of questions that arise when searching for the right care home."

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## News Bites

## New cult cinema

**CRASH** It is now a cult classic and cult movies are being launched on Monday July 9.

Crash (which the producers will show films in Oxford's Colindale cinema since a month). Their debut film night will show *Rego Man*. Entry is 14 and doors open at 7.30pm.

## Train derailment

**CRASH** There were no deaths in the train derailed on Friday night but the train derailed near Reading station in London the night before.

Network Rail confirmed that an early Great Western train (GWR) was not derailed when it was a red signal outside Reading station and then derailed on the track in the night. Just over half of the train was derailed when it was running on Friday.

## Man found safe

**CRASH** A man missing from Wales thought lost in Oxford has been found safe, police confirmed on Sunday.

Devon Valley Police issued an appeal for information on Sunday night about a man missing from the area.

A Dyfed Powys Police spokesman said: "We are looking for anyone who helped."

# In mourning for Jo Cox MP

**THE** husband and former co-investor in the Oxford charity where murdered MP Jo Cox worked have paid tribute to the "ball of energy" who was

**By Kassandra Ominson**

**Jo Cox, 37, was killed last Thursday after being shot and stabbed in Bristol, near Leeds, within her new constituency of Huddersfield and South West Yorkshire.**

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**David, 40, and Jo Cox, 37, were married in 2004.**

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## New health app for Oxfordshire

**A** free health app has been launched in Oxfordshire which will help people to get help when they are ill or injured.

The Health and Care Oxfordshire (HCO) app has been developed by Oxfordshire Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) to help people to get the help they need.

It allows them to get a phone call or a text message when they are ill or injured and when to call the emergency services.

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# County's military links marked by celebration

COMMUNITIES around Oxfordshire are preparing for a series of events to celebrate Armed Forces Day this Saturday.

There will be events taking place in celebration both past and present members of the armed forces on what used to be known as Veterans Day throughout the weekend.

The county has a long history of a major military presence, playing host to RAF Benson and RAF Brize Norton, as well as Oxford Barracks near Abingdon, and Woodhill Barracks, near Didcot, among others.

The Armed Forces Day celebration has four main events in Oxford, Witney, Military Curston and Watlington.

The events were put under way by Lord Mayor of Oxford Michaela Allen. At 10am with a flag-raising ceremony at the city's Town Hall in Oxford. "It is wonderful that I will be attending the flag-raising for the Armed Forces Day," he said. "Oxfordshire Day's very impor-

tant for the city's community and for the country as a whole. I think it is very important that ordinary people are involved alongside members of the military."

He added: "I think it's very important to know about what they are doing for ground operations and obviously because they have a very important role."

"We should be proud of them fighting for us and keeping us safe."

Meanwhile, Witney will once again host its Armed Forces Day Festival over the weekend with stalls and refreshments in the town square on Saturday, ahead of its festival of the town's night club on Sunday.

The main event of the weekend will be a rugby match between Witney and the Armed Forces followed by a performance from former Stratford drummer John Dugan's band, while there will also be music and entertainment throughout the

day, including beer tents, military trucks and heavy vehicles.

Witney's Festival organiser Luke Walker said: "It's a huge opportunity that people recognise our community and support each other, our local businesses and our high streets."

"Our children are at school with, and grow up with, children from military families so it's important that we recognise

and show a family what Armed Forces Day is doing."

Stanley Carterton will also hold its own Festival at Carleton University College, featuring a variety of tribute bands, throughout the day and night.

There will also be plenty of other entertainment throughout the day with live music from local bands and activities. Three major Lynx Little said.

"RAF Brize Norton has been born in Oxfordshire and will show it has quite a history in the town."

"We are very aware that we need to integrate and support each other and I think that is absolutely important, especially since the RAF was granted the Freedom of Curston in April."

There will also be some events in Watlington which will host an

Armed Forces Day tattoo, with military demonstrations and outdoor activities, as well as a fly-past at Heybrook Park.

The army reserves will stage a battle scene and Ben Gibson hopes to stage a gun run.

Meanwhile, there will be a table-top charity bazaar at the King Alfred's Road pub in Watlington to raise money for the Poppy Appeal.



The flag-raising ceremony on Oxford Town Hall in Oxford

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# A snapshot of Oxfordshire's history in 50 special objects

A SUMMER square with an arrow centred in it is a real Anglo-Saxon jewellery coin, among 50 of the county's most intriguing historical objects on display at a special exhibition.

To mark the 10th anniversary of Oxfordshire Museum, the Oxfordshire in 10 Objects exhibition has opened at the Oxfordshire Museum, in Woodstock.

The items were specially selected by 10 different community groups and several local schools.

The exhibition spans thousands of years of Oxfordshire and the area's history, from the earliest prehistoric tools and artefacts to the modern day.



The human quest

By **Susan McGee**  
The exhibition is a real Anglo-Saxon jewellery coin, among 50 of the county's most intriguing historical objects on display at a special exhibition.

"This is a really fitting way to mark the 10th anniversary, and the involvement of Oxfordshire's communities in choosing the exhibition underlines the role the county's residents have played in sustaining the service over the decades. It demonstrates the fact that the service has always depended on the interest, support and pride of local people."

The majority of more than 800,000 archaeological and social history items are stored at the Museum Reserve Centre in Woodstock.

Over the past few decades the museum service has also received national and international acclaim for its work. The display will be on show throughout the summer and entry is free.



**Taking the plunge!**  
Oxfordshire had had a very successful Father's Day when he and daughter shared a day in the water at Oxford's John Radcliffe Hospital.

Together, Ian Jones and his daughter Rachel Jones, 11, had the opportunity to spend the day at the hospital's John Radcliffe Hospital.

The event is close to the heart of the hospital.

Afterwards, Mr Jones said, "My daughter was really nervous and I was worried about her, but she managed to get down."

"We were standing before, but it was a bit different, but we were able to get down. I really enjoyed it. We were able to get down. I really enjoyed it. We were able to get down. I really enjoyed it."

Karen Jones, of Oxford's John Radcliffe Hospital, said, "They were both brilliant and had a very good time. We were able to get down. I really enjoyed it."

"It was a very good day with over 120 people attending for our hospital event - and, even, they are all here."

"We think the event should come over the top of the hospital and we will be able to get down. I really enjoyed it."

"To spend the day with the hospital, we were able to get down. I really enjoyed it."

## News Bites

### Burglary charges

**BODLEY** Two men have been charged with five counts of burglary after a series of break-ins across two counties.

The men, both from Banbury, have been charged with five counts of burglary after a series of break-ins across two counties.

They are both due to appear at Reading Crown Court on July 11.

### Parking victory

**THEME** Residents need the town council are celebrating after persuading Oxfordshire County Council to limit the length of double-yellow lines along the town's main street.

Concerns had been raised that the council would consider parking restrictions along the town's main street.

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### Big picnic time

**THEME** People in Thame are being urged to join the town council's Big Picnic this Saturday, June 24.

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### Quick Clam Across

1. If you're (5)
3. Pasty (5)
4. Out of town (7, 5)
5. Suit (5)
6. Opening to suit (5)
8. Single (3)
9. Whizz (5, 5)
10. Crater (5)
11. American anatomy (5)
12. Negative word (5)
13. Cause of grief (5)
22. Nosed up (5)
23. Economic link (5)
24. Head cleaner (5)
25. Plead (5)

### Quick Clam Down

1. One who tells about it (5)
2. Jewish quarter (5)
3. Smoke (5)
4. Funnel (5)
5. Item of interest (5)
6. Clue (5)
7. Loving character (5)
10. Chronic occasion (5)
11. Stage (5)
14. Lovers (5)
15. Cough (5)
16. Truly (5)
20. Invariant (5)
21. Lament (5)
22. After (5, 5, 5, 5, 5)

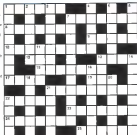
Scrabble space

### Cryptic Clam Across

1. Thick optical lens solution (5)
7. Spiders have sensory feelers the same as (5)
8. Through to suit (5)
9. Lay back to rest in a bed (5)
10. How to bury the dead, defined and (5)
11. Group in the best comic book (5)
13. Foreign business (5)
15. Via fear of water (5)
17. Name the best (5)
19. The first where we're defined (5)
21. Making clear the regular for the best (5)
22. Sound for a car (5)
23. Popping the bubbles of the better (5)
24. Days for the suit (5)
25. New and comfort in each (5)

### Cryptic Clam Down

1. Dimensions of bread (5)
2. Workhouse of food containers (5)
3. How the angle with the total of a flat (5)
4. Before the preparation (5)
5. One who supports a game (5)
6. To talk back at the (5)
7. Persons who are concerned with (5)
11. Teachers can provide (5)
13. Grow old being married without a (5)
14. Last women's (5)
16. Truly very good (5)
17. Semi-melting (5)
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The objective is to fill a 9x9 grid with digits so that each column, each row, and each of the nine 3x3 sub-grids that compose the grid (also called "boxes", "blocks", "regions", or "sub-squares") contains all of the digits from 1 to 9. The puzzle setter provides a partially completed grid, which for a well-posed puzzle has a unique solution.

**EASY/MEDIUM/HARD**

	9	6			5			
6			1			7	4	
2				8	8	6		1
9	1			3		2		
	4		7		9		3	
			7		4		8	6
3		1	9	9				7
		5	9			7		2
		8			6			1

	2			7			4	
6								3
		3	9		5	2		
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	9			6			8	

4	9				7			
		3		9				
		1	9					
	4		5				5	2
9			7		4			1
2	9				3		6	
						3	9	
					5		2	
			6			4		5

### This week's solutions

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	1
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	1	2
4	5	6	7	8	9	1	2	3
5	6	7	8	9	1	2	3	4
6	7	8	9	1	2	3	4	5
7	8	9	1	2	3	4	5	6
8	9	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
9	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

**Answer to last week's puzzle:**  
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Friday June 24 and Saturday June 25. And as well as music, the festival also had a comedy tent where local comedians could share their gigs along with a children's area. See inside for more.

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## The Beacon Festival 2016

SUMMER festivities were in full swing at Christmas Cottage over the weekend.

The third annual Beacon Festival proved you don't have to be one of the UK's big name festivals to pack a musical punch.

The festival in Wotton is one of Oxfordshire's smallest events over festival season.

Musicians from across the south of England showed off their skills over three days at the one-day festival.

But it was not just about the music. A children's area, arts and crafts

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last also provided entertainment.

As to each artist's country stage: While the Beacon Festival is very much a family-friendly club atmosphere, the band with No Name from Wotton, entertained an audience of both young and old on Friday June 17th at the festival stage.

But for the most part, the band is a local band from Wotton.

Agony's back, grunge and classic rock band Collier, from Wotton, performed on the stage.

Wotton, which had the Wottons Festival on their list.

Local singer Ruby Lane said: "We have a fan base that will follow us to any gig and that is a really nice thing to have."

"I really enjoyed that doesn't have to be what's the point?"

"But when you see new people at your shows dancing, and more singing along sometimes, you just go: 'wow, because it proves that the songs are catchy, which is what we are trying to do'."

"We need the songs to stick in their

heads and make them think, 'what did that song?' They look up and that's how we get ourselves here."

Originally a three-piece of Alex Chisholm on drums, Alex Smith on bass and guitarists, Seb James, the band was joined by Ruby on vocals later.

They have now been making live and a full year.

The band's live gigs have added pool songs have helped them live up to a number of gigs including a show at Oxford's CD in Wotton on July 23.

Another artist was guitarist Billy

Whitman. The 18-year-old faced a challenge straight away when he was booked with singing again the Beacon Festival two days before he scheduled, after his school had been with the Beacon festival at the last minute.

Convincing with his own, James, by Quinn, Billy believes the experience helped him as a performer.

"This is the first time I've done the festival, so while the crowd is small, it gives you a buzz and experience to help you perform better," he said.

He will be performing at Wotton's Twestival Festival in August.



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## Impressions with Jess



Jess Baines (photo courtesy of www.prestonmuse.co.uk)

A few years ago, impressionist Jess Baines was making it as Oxford Roadside club star.

Now her name is synonymous with the likes of John and Denise Barry Boney as she gears up for her first appearance at the Buxley Festival.

The 35-year-old comedian takes to the stage on the second day of the Oxfordshire festival, Thursday, July 1. She arrives with more than 20 different impressions on her back and is telling her audience to expect a lot of singing and speaking in the space of an hour.

Jess told the Guardian: "If the crowd don't get to see Barry Boney then they are expected to do what I think Barry would do."

"I've had to be creative since the John Cleese and Marilyn Monroe along with up to date names such as Beyoncé, Iggy Azalea and Nicki Minaj so there is something for everyone," she has been keen to reveal to the Buxley.

Originally a classically trained singer, Jess admitted a lucky he helped her break into the entertainment world.

Impressions often lead to new ones, she says, and friends had always

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come easily, but making a name for

it does not. "I realised I could do impressions when I was working in a theatre in Bedford," Jess said.

"I found that a production of 'Little Voice' opened up to I feel, as I didn't want to go back to my day job. "I said I could do impressions of John Cleese, John Cleese, Marilyn Monroe and John Cleese. Buxley on they asked me to perform, which gave me the chance to do everything, and amazingly I could do it."

"But was a lucky for that helpmate" she added. "I think working in the theatre was one of the most depressing things I have ever done."

"It was because the day I was on or dark at was like being in a cave."

"You didn't know who was in the room, what the weather was like."

"It was just depressing."

Jess will be at the Buxley Comedy Club stage at 8 o'clock. The Buxley Festival runs from Wednesday, July 1 until Sunday, July 5. For more information visit [www.buxleyfestival.co.uk](http://www.buxleyfestival.co.uk)

### Children's classic

**THEATRE** Oxfordshire's The Wind in the Willows will be brought to life at the Oxford Playhouse this week.

Written by Kenneth Grahame in 1908, the story follows a mouse who emerges from his home to discover a world of friends and fun with his friends. These performances will run over the two days, Friday, June 26 and Saturday, June 27. Tickets cost £15.

### Charlie Chaplin

**MUSICAL** A musical about Charlie Chaplin will be shown at Oxford's New Theatre on Thursday, June 25. Chaplin - The Charlie Chaplin Story, which features comedian David Walliams and actress Sophie Aldred, will be at the New Theatre on Thursday, June 25. Tickets cost £12.50 to £30.00 and 18+ to £70.00.

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# U's to host Chesterfield in League One opener

OXFORD United will kick off their 2016/17 League One campaign at home to Chesterfield on Monday August 8.

Michael Appleton's men will also travel to St Andrew's in the final round of the RFL Cup - contested from the Capital One Cup - to take on Championship side Birmingham City.

Oxford's chairman, Cherry Eades, has been a lifetime supporter of the club and the ground will take place during the next season's opening fixture.

"The Kossians will be in the spirit, as the 12 a line home matches on Friday Day and New Year's Eve when they entertain Northampton Town and Bristol respectively."

Appleton's side conclude the campaign with a home game, against Shrewsbury Town, on Sunday April 30.

September 10 marks the first derby of the season as local rivals Brackley Town visit the Kossians for the first league derby since 2012.

The sides met last season in the Johnstone's Paint Trophy, with Oxford winning 3-0 in the

by **George Welch**

second round on their way to the final.

Oxford have won the previous five seasons and the return fixture at the County Ground is on February 6.

Oxford United head coach Michael Appleton said: "It is an exciting day for all RFL clubs and we look forward to the country's best footballers competing in the final. We're in a better position."

"It will be a hard start for the season with a home game."

The Johnstone's Paint Trophy fixture is a crucial step in the last day of the season with a 3-0 home win against Wycombe.

After finishing second in League One, the 194/17 season will be the club's first campaign in League One since 2010/11.

Oxford United have also voted to retain the single external badge that the players wear last season.

The stand alone shield was introduced last season to celebrate Oxford's 50th Cup victory 36 years ago.



U's boss Michael Appleton (picture courtesy of Oxford United FC)



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